A ROAR OF GREAT GUNS.

Continued from Second Page.

the little knot of listeners gathered around him were able to follow the Dolphin in her progress up the river and to the minute time the fire of the guns as the nations of the world sainted the President of the United States. The Britishers, headed by the fighting Blake, come last, and finished the firing with a sullen, thundering roar that seemed as though it

would never stop. men, between the superintendent on one side and the crowd on the other, were kept extremely lasy. The Superintendent spared no one. As the firing from the Brazilian boats rang out his voice called for inspector could, and instantly the rich browns good as they were, could not overcome the storm of the Inspector was heard in answer. There was a sharp interchange of technical directions and reply and then the Saperintendent, with a great laugh, murmared "How do you feel, Peter?" Through the be ming of the guns could be heard the wail; - Boot balf full of water-drenched to the skin-

hungry and cold !"

williams and Conlin are provided with covered

boats and both are dreach d to the skin. Melangialin and McAvoy are in open boats, and I'd like to know just how much is left of them," remarked the superintendent, looking up, "Send Inspector McLaughlin to the wire," said

the Superintendent presently, calling up the Seventynintlest, station. Having received his instruction relative to the dismissal of his men, Inspector Mc Laughlin was about to close the wire when he was

"Very wet, Billy ?" said the Superintendent in a tone of deep sympathy. "Yes! Well, I guess so But it's so long since you were wet that the change

will be beneficial." Then the reporters were treated to an opera boutle situation. Superintendent Byrnes made a scond call for Inspector Conlin. "Well, why doesn't he answer :" he said, after waiting a moment Tlease, sir, he can't climb up the dock," was

The answer.

"Haad him up with ropes, get him anyway—head first, if you like—but get him."

Then came an agonizing nve minutes, with Inspector Coulin frantheally trying to kind, and super-intendent Fyrnes angelly ringing at the telephone bell and slyly chucking the while.

But the unhappy patrolman, brought, perhaps for the first time in his life, into direct conversation with his chief, had the hardest time. The roar of the gaus confused him, the noise of the crown around him drove away what few senses he had; the voice at the other end of the wire paralyzed him with fear; he either yelled or numbled, and in either case got into a hopeless tangle. "Go away and send the captain to the wire," at last criest the superintendent, "Where did you get that genius? Did you win him in a raffie?" asked the superintendent of the captain a moment keter, but that his sympathies are with the rank and the rather than with the chiefs was shown by the next order that rang through the "Has the Fresident passed the end of the line!"

was shown by the next order that rang through the Wire.

"Has the President passed the end of the line?"
naked Mr. Byrnes. "Yes." replied the Inspector at the telephone. "Then release alk your platoons and telegraph the others to do the Same. I want the men to get some rest. When you think it safe to release the sections let me know."

Half an hour later the whole of the East side section received the welcome order of dismissal. At half-past 5 the Superintendent's work was done, and he was perbaps the wearlest man in the city.

"The eastadtles were few and triding. At Minety-sixthest, a girl, Ada Muits, fainted, and was carried to her he me. Herbert O'Entrell, a lad, fell into the river from the barge Wallabout, and was fished out by Roundsman Medialey. Altert Coleman tumbled out a dock, but received nothing worse than a ducking; while a little boy, William Impress, was slightly hurt by his fall down the hatchway of a tug.

from steamer strins, was Louis Kossuth Ruttgay, printive dining-room. It was a cheerful party. grandnephew of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot,

"THE STANDARD" ON THE PARADE.

Leaden, April 28 .- In a leader on the naval parade review was a fine show, more novel to American necessity of a powerful navy, although it is difficult should not be reported. Many of them looked

REPUBLICANS STOP FILBUSTERING.

DEMOCRATS LOCKED IN AT A LEGISLATIVE SES-SION IN RHODE ISLAND.

ddence, R. I., April 27.—In the House of Repre sentatives a lively session occurred. The Republi-cans have had for some time on the files of the nesday that the filibustering methods of their political ats would prevent them, if unchecked. Tocreased number of deputy sheriffs appeared. Un-known to the Democrats a petition had been cir-culated among the Republicans asking that rule 48

of speaker Capron.

Representative Ellery H. Wilson, of East Providence, moved that the rule be put into operation. The Democrats were caught unawares and had to submit, while the deputies closed and locked the doors of the chamber. The Republicans succeeded in passing the two measures which they desired.

THE GERMAN SOLDIERS' SONGS.

From The Boston Watchman.

The German troops are provided with song-books containing patriotle songs and hymns for Sunday use. The first paragraph of the little book contains this address: "This book is given to you, the men who form the national army, so that your faith may be strengthened by studying the songs and prayers which it contains, both privately and in public. So that in times of health or of sickness, in peace or in war, you may become filled with the spirit of humility and self-control, with self-denial and fidelity, with patience, with hope, and with regard for your fellow-men. It is intended to provide you with a spiritual equipment. Bind it to you tighter and tighter still. It will give you strength in battle and honor in victory." Some critic has discovered that this song-book weighs 100 grammes, and he maintains that it would be a wise economy for the Government to dispense with the song-books and put 100 grammes more food in the haversack of the German soldler. A German chaplain, however, has shown that in the army that overcame Napoleon in the campaign of 1e13-15 the troops who had not taken their song-books felt such a need of their familiar hymns that during the armistice of 1813 General von Bulow was constrained to have a song-book compiled by two of his chaplains for the use of list troops, which was greedly taken up by other corps, among the rest by that commanded by Blucher, and that the song-book bas ever since been an important proof a soldler's enuipment. "The Saturday Review" cities an onlooker in the war of 1870 who was detailed at Um while the German troops went to the front as saying: "A distant nurmur caught my ear, swelling and subsiding in solemn and plainitive strains upon the breeze. It grew fuller and louder by degrees, until I could recognize the notes of one of Luther's mighty chants, and the sonorous chorus cruck me as most impressive, and moved me strongly. At length I saw a regiment approaching, every man sharing as he strode along. It was on lits way to the citaded

From The Detroit Free Press,

"Buck" Infore, the game-keeper at Turtle Lake, is a good-natured individual with a fund of interesting stories, and Lis coming to the city occasionally is always a source of amusement to the club members. He spent yesterday here, and during the afternoon was talking with some sportsmen about certain dozs, one of the party remarked that a dog in question was all right except that he had a gottre, or banch on his neck. Then came a discussion on curing this glandular swelling in dogs and their liability to transmit it to their progeny. "Buck" claimed that there was as much charge as in any other branch of the minual kingdom, and strengthened his argument with the assertion that he used to have a bunch on his neck as big as his fist, several of his brothers and sisters being similarly afflicted.

"How did you get rid of it?" asked one of the party.
"Oh, with a garter snake," was the response.
"With a garter snake," replied "Book."

query.

"Yes, with a garter snake," replied "Buck;"

"Yes, with a garter snake," replied "Buck;"

"where have you fellows been all these years? Why,
that's the oldest cure there is for the trouble. An
Indian told me of it, and I caught a garter snake, and,
taking hold of his head in one hand and his tail in the
other, I drew him across my neck three times. Then
I let the snake go, and the swelling began to go down
at once. It stilled the snake."

"Killed him?"

WAITING FOR MR. CLEVELAND.

A CROWD STANDS IN THE RAIN FOR HOURS.

CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT WHEN HE BOARDS

yesterday mercing to prepare to review the menof-war occupying their positions in the Hudson River He intended to board the United States steamship Dolphin at 10:30 o'clock, and then

much of the naval fleet, for only the nose of one any point near this pier. They wanted to see a ships in the flect that the President was on

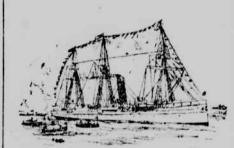
start on the trip between the lines of the fierce- to the ships out in the river and to take messages looking warships. His intentions, however, as from the ships to those on land. Mr. Smith is a



THE PRESIDENT GOING ABOARD THE DOLPHIN'S LAUNCH.

until some later hour when the elements would net have so much to say. The postponement was those who finally saw the review will be thankful that it did not take place at the hour named. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary and Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Secretary and Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary in Barnes, was and Mrs. Morton, hatchway of a Olney, Postmaster and General Bissell, Secreretary Hoke Smith and the President's private RUSUTH'S GRANDNEPHEW SEES THE PAGEANT. Secretary sat lown to breakfast together at the Among those who watched the review from the Victoria Hotel at 9 o'clock, 'They occupied a although at the time the rain was beating heavily in company with the family of James G. Cooper, of against the windows and the wind was blowing from a direction that indicated to any one wi knew anything about New-York weather that the sterm was not a temporary spring shower, but "The that it had come with the intention of lasting for several hours. It was a private meal and therefore people than anything they are Bacly to see at Chi- the talk among the women of the party as to what It will stimulate their revived belief in the effect the storm would have on gowns and crimps to conceive of circumstances under which, except by with dismay upon the prospect of boarding the most deplarable folly or international aggressiveness. Dolphia in such weather, but Mrs. Cleveland

Judiciary Committee several measures which they President's party had donned mackintoshes and have been trying to pass. It became evident Wed- were ready to face the storm which was now ragtime Fifth-ave., Broadway and Twenty-seventh-st-near the hotel were jammed with people. Surface cars and carriages had the utmost difficulty in getting through the crowds, and the drivers of the earriages which were expected to earry the President and Mrs. Cleveland and the other members of the party were forced to take serious risks of committing manslaughter before they could get



ADMIRALS GOING ABOARD THE DOLPHIN.

Fifth-ave, entrance to the hotel. In the midst of at the Twenty-seventh-st, side of the building, and the driver, apparently appreciating the importance of his mission, whipped his steaming children. In the cab was a young man in the full uniform of an officer in the Navy, and those in the crowd who saw him, concluding at once that he had something to do with the President, did he had something to do with the President, do the best that they could to make a way for him ave. to Twenty-fourth-st., and also up Twenty third-st. for a considerable distance. The ininto the hotel. He was Lieutenant Ward, Secrewith a suggestion from the Secretary to the President that, inasmuch as the storm severe, and as it looked as if it would last all day, it might be well to postpone the review until to-day.

The President was willing to postpone the view, but he did not see how he could take part in the ceremonies to-day. He had promised Colo-nel George B. McClellan, the president of the Board of Aldermen, and Controller Theodore W. Myers that he would take a position on the reviewing stand at the City Hall to-day to review the sailors as they marched down Broadway. The President therefore suggested that it might be well to give the Weather Bureau a chance to see what it could do toward "letting up" on the storm. Sergeant Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, had tele-graphed to the Secretary of War, Colonel Lamont, that the storm was likely to be over by 1 o'clock. ONE O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE.

The Fresident decided that he would trust to the Weather Bureau, and he told Lieutenant Ward to inform Secretary Herbert that he would review the ships at 1 o'clock, rain or shine. lieutenant lost no time in getting from the hotel signal officers were stationed and the intelligence

"Killed him?"

"Yes, it always kills them, so the Indians told me. Say, there's another use you can put garter snakes to. They heat this Keely cure all hollow."

"How's that, "Buck'?"

"Why, garter snakes will stop a man from drinking quicker than anything else. If a man wants to see what he is putting inside of himself when he is drinking whiskey, let him take a saucerful of whiskey and drag a garter snake through it twice, it will kill the snake, and then you take a feas-poonful of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and put it in a gines, prucing out a constraint of the liquor and the morning an immense crowd of the morning an immense crowd of the morning an immense crowd of the carly in the morning an immense crowd of the large in the morning an immense crowd of the morning an immense crowd of the morning an immense crowd of the carly in the morning an immense crowd of the carly in the morning an immense crowd of the carly in the beauty which the Fresident and the members of the Cabinet morning an immense crowd of the carly in the carly in the carly in the people had assembled near the proper of the Cabinet morning an i was quickly communicated to them.

Early in the morning an immense crowd of people had assembled near the pier at West

better for all concerned to postpone the review | too frequently into the bottom of an Army canteen. At various times during the early morn ing wait for the President he went way out on the a great disappointment to thousands of people, but further end of the gier and mounting piles of wood there waved a flag to and fro, much to the amuse foult, honestly thought that something was the matter with his head. After one of these exhibitions of "wig-wagging" Smith returned to the and Mrs. Morton, Attorney-General and Mrs. pier and announced that the review had been postponed until This morning at 10 o'clock

pone such a thing. The soldier insisted, however, and declared that the information had been signalled to him from the Philadelphia, the flachip of the fleet, and from the Blake likewise. that it originally was the intention to postpone and's engagement to review the land parade and fr

and they became more so before the President disgusted with themselves, the weather and every one who had been connected with the postponement. There was much grumbling, and the neighboring liquor-stores and enting-houses did a thriving business with those who took the opportunity to fortify themselves with solid and liquid refreshments against possible "grip" and colds.

became tired of the contract to drown the arrior of the citizens who had turned out to the number of several hundred thousand, and seeing that it was at best a useless task, slackened. Umbrellas began to disappear, the clouds became thinner and a faint suggestion that there was a sun somewhere in the heavens cheered the hearts of those who had been waiting for so many wet and weary hours for the President and his companions to go to the Dolphin. As I o'clock drew near the crowd began to thicken and to grow impatient with expectancy. Steam launches from the Miantonomoh, the Dolphin and the Coacord came up to the landing. The Miantonomoh' launch took out ex-Secretary Renjamin F. Trucy with his daughter and granddaughter, and ex-Secretary Fairchild. They were to be guests abound the Dolphin. By the time that the launch re-turned there was considerable excitement on shore. furned there was considerable excitement on shore, fuspector McAvoy, who was in charge of the police on and around the river, received a message from the Victoria Hotel that the Presidential party were on their way to the boat The 200 policemen were lined up in Eleventhaye to Twenty fourth. spector did not know through which street the carriages would come, so he took precautions to keep a way clear through both of them.

Lieutenark Hourisan, brilliant with gold lace and carrying a sword that clanked and rattled in a most military fashion, took a preminent position at the edge of the pier. The crowd was in a good humor and gave him a generous reception. the fore of the Dolphin's launch was the President's flag wound around the staff and ready to be unfurled the instant that he should board it. At 1:15 o'elock the first carriage came around the corner at Twenty-fourth-st. There was a craning of necks and an incipient cheer broke out. It soon ceased because the crowd saw that the occupant of the carriage was not the President, but the Secretary of State. He was alone. Lieutenant Hourigan met him at the carriage door and escorted him to one of the launches. The next carriage was occupied by Postmaster-General and Mrs. Bissell. Then came Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, Attorney-General Olney, and after them came the Presi-

CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. Lieutenant Ward was with him, and with Lieutenant Hourigan he escorted Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-land to the launch. Cheers were given for both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The President removed his hat and Mrs. Cleveland bowed pleasantly. As the Fresident stepped abourd the Dolphin's launch a sailor pulled at a cord and the President's flag waved over the launch. The launch received a salvo of salutes from the togs and excursion boats near by. It was deafening. The launch steamed directly for the Dolphin, which was lying considerably up the river from Twenty-third-st. Secretary Herbert and Captain Chadwick greeted the President and the members of the Cabinet as they

a ward of command was given and one of the ship and the stern of another were visible from forward guas spoke. It was the signal to the A CREWD STANDS IN THE RAIN FOR HOURS.

Any point near this pier. They wanted to see a real live President more than anything else, and although the rain seake them through and through the rain seake them through and through the rain seake them through and the policement told them that the President Cleveland got up at an early hour resterday merging to prepare to review the mendication of the first information that there had been any characteristic of the intended to board the United States steamship Dolphin at 10:30 o'clock, and then

RUNNING A GANTLET OF NOISE.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland and the members of the Cabinet with their wives stood upon gains on each ade beiched out their greeting, so close was the Dolphin to them that it seemed is the very force of the discharges would below her out of the water. First right, then left came the salutes in quick succession as the Dolphin steamed between the two lines of buttleships. The Dolphin was running a gantlet of noise and smoke. It was difficult to see anything. The teaching masts of the ships in the advance could be seen, then would come a bright linesh, followed by a thunderous rang, and the ship wand be helden behind a cloud of smoke. If this hard been a real remains one on the Dolphin ever would have lived to rell the story of that ride from Twenty-fourthest to Nivery-sixthest. Conversation was impossible, for one saluting ship was burdly present before another took up the greeting. The Dolphin moved slowly and each of the Vesels in the line had ample time to fire the twenty-one gains, the solute to the President, between the time that one ship had finished fining and the succeeding ship was to take it up. The variation in the bring, too, was more than approximated by those on the Dolphin. There would be a series of three or four shots from light gains and suddeally the air and the smoke would her rent by the discharge from a heavy piece. The women on the Dolphin stood the erannomable arrively. The imagination of some of them could not help reverting to the possibility that in some one of the gains that was pointed toward the Dolphin and was speaking its greeting in it its loudest tones a solid shot by a client might have been placed. These maximations were groundless, of course, and the gallant little Dolphin glided by the last man-of-war in safety.

Mass offered the more of the bone is a fine garden. The garden of the ground response to the polosin placed. These maximations were groundless, of course, and the gallant little Dolphin and was speaking its greeting in it its loudest tones a solid shot by a client might have been placed. These maximations were croundless, of course, and the gallant lit on each aide telefied out their greet-

signalled from the Delphin to the ships in the call aesthetic farmi ine that the President would hold a reception on the Dolphin for the officers of the various ships which had saluted him. While the signaffing was going on the Dolphin's launch was lowered and Mrs. Cleveland, with her maid, and Post-master-General and Mrs. Ressell got into it to be taken to the Pennsylvania Railrond station. Mrs. Cleveland had arranged to go back to Washington by a train beaving Jersey City at 5 o'clerk.

As the launch was leaving the Dolphin those on board could see away down the river the swift and celent approach of the launches bearing the officers of the fleet toward the President's ship. It was indeed a pretty sight to see these firstlying little craft miking toward the white ship. They durted out from behind the big black foreign measor-war, steered out of the way of fugs and excursion boats, turned and twisted to keep out of harm's way, and at the same time noved so exitify and apparently with so little edort that they were compared to a fleck of birds flying toward a given paint. Secretary ilerbert and Captain a hadwick stood at the rail and welcomed the various officers as in turn they reached the day. After the first formal meetings the officers were escarted to the President and presented

the river were people armed with spy-clines, fleld-glusses and opera-glasses. Ninety-avident, from the river, away east of Riverside Park, was ammed with people, and it required the combined efforts of this police, both foot and mounted, together with the park police, to keep a way clear for carriages.

wenning s duties.

Much criticism was expressed on all sides yesterday at the privacy that obtained on the Dolphin. The review of the fleet of warships was not a private affair. It was National and international, and the public was entitled to the information as to what transplied on the ship during the review and at the reception to the officers of the fleet. Sceretary Herbert, however, made it a point to have these features of the expeniony as exclusive as nosable.

The President will recept to the expension of the second contents of the second contents.

THEY MUST GIVE UP SECRET SOCIETIES. Delaware, Ohio, April 27.—The recent class fra-emity hazing episode had its final result in chapel of night, when Pre-Ident Bushford announced that dl unchartered fraternities and excret societies in behavior College must disband at once, and that any students forming such originizations in the future would be promptly expelled.

A MISSIGNARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS. Eric, Penn., April 27 (special), At the closing sea on of the twenty third annual assembly of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Philadelphia, covering six States, Mrs. C. F. Turner, of Philadelphia, was re-elected president, and Mrs. J. M. Fishburn and Mrs. J. E. Mider, of the same city, were also re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, Philadelphia was agreed upon as the next place of meeting.

A QUESTION OF DUTY.

From The Boston Advertiser,

A curious question in ethics is suggested by an incident which occurred recently in Bayaria. An officer of justice in that remantic country there is nothing so prosule as a policeman—was escorting a prisoner to the place of detention, and as their path lay beside the river, the charms of the beautiful blue Danube proved too much for the gentleman in custody, and, springing on one of the great cakes of fee floating down the stream, specific walled to the opposite bank. The officer of justice followed kim, as in duty bound, but his terpsicharean efforts were less successful, and he fell into the river. His late prisoner was evidently a man of the feelings, what ever his offence against the government may latve been, and, blunding once more into the river, he saved the official's life at the risk of his own from the second exposure to the key water. Then the representative of hay and order had a nice question to settle, and settled it by giving his libecty and a comple of marks to his prisoner, thus proving that he considered gratitude as more important than official duty. Was he right?

Boster, April 27. The demand for domestic wool is moderate from manufacturers and the only large furshness is in Erritory wools which have been moved at lower prices. For fine territory 55c is an outside secret price, and sales of film medium are at 620056, and modium at 77030c. Some new me Weening sold spring and sales of 57000c and sold freeze would did, eith swell said of spring and sale in 17018c, and follow pounds of price and sale in 17018c, and follow pounds of price and sale in the first small said. It is a small said at 17018c, and follow pounds of price and 20075c for medium. In unwashed combing used sales of 20,000 is, new one quarter blood, at 25c, and several lots of old one-quarter and the solicities at 20073c per pound. Oldo fleeces dull at 280-15c for X, 20031c for XX, and 31c 15c for XX and abate and XXX. Michigan X at 270-28c. Fine delaims easy at 33c for Michigan, and 32c (100), Pulled wools in large supply with sales of stery at 312-50 and exter at 250-28c. Australian wools

classes were there. They did not expect to see members of the President's party had come on board STRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE

Colonel R. W. Simmons stood in the lobby of the

friends could do to make him miss that. The day Rex came to town to open the Madigras festivities, Croker to be with them at the City Hall to receive the Majesty. Mr. Croher d clared he couldn't do it. He said privately that he wanted to go to the races, and not till John Morris and but a dezen other friends got around him and talked him into it would be causent to give up that pleasure. We had the most successful meeting of the last ten years in New-cribonis.

loudest tones a solid shot by accident might have been placed. These imaximations were ground, less, of course, and the gallant little Dolphin glided by the last man-of-war in safety.

MES. OLEVELAND GOES ASHORE.

As soon as the smoke from the cannonading had been carried away the information was signalled from the Dolphin to the ships in the

J. Otto Donner goes often to Morris Park in these shining coat of the colt Kenaebec. He rises early, and is at the track soon after surrise, with "Silent Eph" Snedeker, his trainer, by his side. On these occasions Mr. Donner does not seem to remember the existence of such a thing as sugar. Kennelsec entirely fills his thoughts as well as his eye.

de own words, or to cram them down his throat, but it is rather an unusual proceeding for a pris to ent the evidence of his guilt, and to do it right in open court in the bargain! Whaley, the Buffer oman, raised a money order, and when arraigned in ourt picked up the order and ate it. The judge odered him to suspend digration at once and take a concili, but the plan failed to work.

dent in the career of her father, the first Lord Anglesey, the Duke of Wellington's intimate friend and omponion. It was he who commanded the light cav by at Waterloo, and who lost a leg by the very last that fired at that memerable battle. The limb was midd with military honors, and later a monument are creeted in its memory on the banks of the Menai thats.

A Parisian who has come to New-York to live oked for weeks for a suitable flat, and finally gave up he search in utter disgust. "Why," said he, "do he Americans in-1st on calling the apartments here rench flats'! How did the name originate? nothing in all Paris like them. I prefer to live in prison rather than in the American flats I have seen." There is a good deal of truth in what he says. But he forgets that Paris has more ground around it than New-York.

schold not be reperied.

with dismay upon the prospect of boarding the bolphin in such weather, but Mrs. Cleveland scaled at the idea of not going to the ship and taking part in the review.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE PROGRAMME.

When the Fresident sand the members of the Cabinet intended to leave thee/Syloria Hotel a few minutes after 10 o'clock. Carriages had been ordered for that the hour all of the female members of the President in the hour all of the female members of the President sparty had donned mackintoshes and the hour all of the female members of the Werr ready to face the storm which was now raying enoughlent and the members of the Normalization of the many thousands of people who had been ordered for that the president sparty had donned mackintoshes and the hour all of the female members of the President's party had donned mackintoshes and the hour all of the female members of the Normalization of the many thousands of people who had been ordered for that the president sparty had donned mackintoshes and the hour all of the storm which was now raying enoughled and the members of the President and the hour all of the storm which was now raying ended to take his place, the president that the president would review the naval fleet at 1 o'clock.

President's party had donned mackintoshes and the hour all of the storm the president and the hour all of the storm the president and the president and the members of the President and the members of the President and the me

Talk about your college boys waiting on tables in the summer to pay their way through college;" be continued; "why, you ought to have seen the young fellows who used to ship on the New Sedford whalers for a cruise. My! but the chests they had on them, and the healthy color: It was the DESIGN N. W. Corner Edst. and the ADM: SION, 25 CENTS. log a cruise. My: but the chests they had en them, and the arms, and the healthy color! It was the making of many a good man in those days, I can tell yea. You'll run across one of them now and then, and if you get a chance to look at his arm you'll see an anchor, or a capstan, or a full-rigged ship in India this, or something else there as a sign of the old times. And you'll always find him a preity good sort of fellow."

There seems to be no limitation of reckless expenditure for race horses in this day and generation.

There is nothing amusing, interesting or instructive in the appearance of a woman dancing with two or three artificial legs capable of being town about in the most abouted and unparteral way. Persons who enjoy such a sight must have a morbid appetite for the deformed in nature. There is nothing beautiful about it, and it has not the merit of being manging. It is simply vulgar.

Now let the heavens fall. Tammany is said to have refused the Postoffice.

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